

Driven to Suicide by Cheese.

Frenchman, Unable to Bear Odor of Parents' Pet Fromage, Shoots Himself in Stomach.

Some queer things have been responsible for suicides and attempts at suicides, but it is doubtful if anybody ever tried to rid himself of life for a stranger reason than that which has just died Pierre Dufresne, a young Paris locksmith, to seek a speedy exit from this world, for Pierre Dufresne now lies in a hospital in a critical condition because he preferred death to a life in which his delicate olfactory organs were frequently assailed by the odor of a certain variety of cheese of which his father and mother were inordinately fond.

This cheese is called marolles. The smell of it closely resembles that of limburger. Pierre's parents ate of it at every dinner. Pierre always protested when it was brought on the table and said nasty things about the tastes of people who would load their stomachs with such offensive stuff. Any discussion followed. The father would bang his fist on the table and declare that he intended to keep on eating that sort of cheese as long as he liked it and could afford to pay for it, and, furthermore, he didn't care a hang what his unnatural, unfilial son thought of it.

When a big marolles cheese made its appearance on the Dufresne table the other day there was a more violent scene than usual. Pierre said that a self-respecting pig would not eat such nauseating stuff. The elder Dufresne avowed his belief that porcine progeny were possessed of truer filial feeling than Pierre. Mrs. Dufresne stopped eating the cheese long enough to endorse her husband's opinion. An elder brother joined in the reproaches of father and mother Dufresne against Pierre.

The young man arose from the table and declared that he could endure the disgusting smell of marolles cheese no longer. Life was no longer worth living if he was to be confronted with it every day. He fled from the room, banging the door behind him. A few minutes later another bang was heard. It was a pistol shot. Pierre had fired a bullet at his heart, but his aim was bad or his knowledge of anatomy defective, and the bullet lodged in his stomach, with the result that even if he recovers his digestive organs will be in a far worse state than if he had dieted himself steadily all his life on nothing but cheese of the marolles variety.

Risks Life For Her Lover.

Austrian Lieutenant's Sweetheart Takes His Place in Duel With Hussar Officer and Saves His Honor as Well as His Skin.

Most romantic is the tale which comes from Ofen, in Austria, of the latest thing in duels. A young actress after promising the mother of a youthful admirer to save him from a challenger found no way but to take his place. This she did successfully, dressed in her admirer's uniform. The duel occurred a few weeks ago, but the facts have only just leaked out.

Fraulein Loeder is one of the most bewitching of the younger actresses attached to the Orsay theater. She is a great favorite with the younger officers and students and the toast at many of the cafes. In "Der Bettelstudent" and other plays she enacts the role of the young officer, the midshipman and youth's general.

At a noted cafe on the Andrasstrasse the other night—so goes the tale—a party of officers were gathered at a late supper. The wine flowed freely, and the talk was that of women and love adventures. Fraulein Loeder's name was mentioned. Ritter zu Richthofen of the hussars made a sneering insinuation about her. Instantly Lieutenant Zeska jumped to his feet, called Ritter a liar and threw his glass of wine in his face. The Ritter slapped the lieutenant's face in re-

turn. The actress at once went to the cavalry barracks at Ofen and sought out the Ritter. For the sake of her boy admirer and his sorrowing mother the actress made a secret compact with the hussar. But he insisted that the duel must take place. It was impossible for either party to withdraw. If the Ritter shot in the air, the artillery officer would surely shoot to kill, and so some willing substitute must take his place.

A plot was hatched. The Ritter, the actress and Mme. Zeska were the only parties to it. The mother did her part well. She administered a sleeping draft to Lieutenant Zeska and gave the actress one of the lieutenant's uniforms.

Lieutenant Zeska, an easy victim of the potion administered by his mother, slept like a dead man all night, his subconscious mind untroubled by dreams of mortal combat or premeditation of impending death at the hands of a bloodthirsty enemy. The lieutenant's uniform fitted the young actress "like the paper on the wall." A handsome officer than Fraulein Loeder the Austrian artillery never had possessed.

In the darkness of the early morning a carriage drove up to Mme. Zeska's



THE "LIEUTENANT" RAISED HIS WEAPON AND FIRED IN THE AIR.

turn. A challenge was at once given and accepted.

Lieutenant Zeska belongs to the artillery stationed in Pesth, and as there was a field day next morning the duel was put off till the day after by kinematic agreement of the seconds.

The lieutenant repaired to his quarters. Full of the matter, he sat down and wrote a long letter to his widowed mother, giving her all particulars. The lieutenant left this letter on his writing desk. Next day he was on duty till nightfall.

In the meantime Lieutenant Zeska's servant saw the letter and, as he frequently before had delivered similar ones, trotted off with it to Mme. Zeska. She was in despair that her only son, a mere strapping, was to fight with the Ritter, a much older man and famous for his prowess on the field of honor.

After futile attempts to see her son she went to see the actress. To her she told all and showed the letter. And she prayed the actress to save her only son.

Fraulein Loeder promised to do so.

The Milky Way. The milky appearance of the great belt in the sky known as the Galaxy, or Milky Way, is owing to the blended light of countless multitudes of stars, each doubtless a sun to some planetary system. Sir William Herschel estimated that at one portion of the Milky Way 110,000 stars passed through the field of the telescope in a quarter of an hour and on another occasion 228,000 stars in forty minutes.

Mrs. Benham—I believe you are in your second childhood. Benham—It's my third; I was in my second when I married you.—New York Press.

His Own Critic. An actor who was "taken" while on the stage by a cinematograph was greatly pleased with the result. Talking about it to a prominent dramatic critic, he said:

"It was the most extraordinary experience I ever went through—actually to see myself acting."

"Now," replied the critic, "you will understand what we have to put up with."—London Express.

Some people make themselves so busy seeking trouble that they never see to enjoy the grace of the rose.



FIG. 1—IRISH CROCHET LACE.

A cheap yet effective lining for home use may be made by mixing one part of liquid pure carbolic acid, four parts of glycerin and six parts of pure olive or raw linseed oil. The cut or bristle should be washed thoroughly, first and the liniment applied thereto on a clean piece of cloth or absorbent cotton.

Much as moral suasion and gentleness have to commend them, there are nevertheless now and then times when no corrective or punitive agency is equal to a hazel gad, the flat of a masculine hand or the foot of a feminine slipper. The writer has been right there as the boy and knows whereof he speaks.

Bitterness in the milk may be due to the fact that the cow is far advanced in her period of lactation or that she has had opportunity to satisfy a perverted appetite on some manure pile. In the former case the milk should be dried up; in the latter, shut up out of reach of the cause of her offending.

Many folks warp their dispositions and characters by a too strict and exclusive devotion to one line of industry and effort. As many more never make any substantial achievement in life because they disperse their energies by trying to spread themselves over too wide a field or in following too many lines.

The value of the Oregon fruit crop for the past season has been, according to official figures, \$4,275,135, which is an increase in value of 52 per cent over that of the crop of 1903. Of the above immense total apples brought \$1,423,000, pears \$1,590,025, strawberries \$400,000 and peaches, pears and cherries together \$230,000.

If the corn you are planning to use for seed this year is destined for any one of several reasons not to give more than a half-stamp of corn, it is a pretty sensible idea to find this out before it is put into the ground in May. Each ear should be given an individual and thorough test which will enable one to determine its vitality at a glance.

With a fairly reliable thermometer purchasable at from 50 to 75 cents, there should be one of these useful instruments in every home, and it should not only be in the house, but should be used. The keeping of the temperature of the living rooms at about 68 degrees F. by aid of such thermometer would not only result in a consumption of less fuel, but would add greatly to the comfort and health of the inmates of the house.

It is estimated by the forest service of the federal government that the United States suffers an annual loss of \$100,000,000 through damage by floods. It is a noteworthy fact and one that ought to be of constructive of serious thought that there has been a gradual increase in this annual damage by flood closely corresponding to the rapid decrease in the forest and wooded areas of the country, and particularly those adjacent to lakes and streams.

It may not be out of place to remind the girl who may be desirous of improving her complexion that there is no way in which this result can be achieved more safely or inexpensively than in the exercise to be found at the end of a broom or carpet sweeper, helping mother in scrubbing out the clothes or having one's hands in the dishpan three times a day. These occupations will not only serve to brighten one's skin, but will sweeten the temper as well and make those in the home thankful and happy.

Every bird that is killed for the decoration of my lady's hat means hundreds more insect pests turned loose on the growing crops of the farmer and gardener. The decrease in bird life in the past twenty years is estimated at 20 per cent, the meaning of which is readily understood by one who appreciates in any degree whatever the comeliness and result of an insect life. It is to be hoped that the time is not far distant when national and state legislatures will be more keenly alive to the economic value of bird life and will enact further laws looking to a more adequate protection of them.

If reports are to be credited, a remedy has been discovered for the dread and hitherto baffling malady, spinal meningitis. This is a serum obtained from the blood of a horse. Fluid from the spinal canal of a meningitis patient containing germs of the disease is injected into the system of a healthy horse. Possessing a larger and stronger body, the horse is not affected seriously, yet at the same time sets up great quantities of germ-resistant material. This serum, withdrawn from the system of the horse and reinjected into the human patient, kills off the remaining meningitis germ. In some sixty cases treated by the discoverer of this remedy there was not a single fatality.

The Reason. "Well, well," surprisedly commented the patient chum man as the village brass band came rapidly past, smothering out tinambulatory strains as they went, "these fellows are pretty nearly on a dead run! What makes them march so fast?" "Trying to get away from the music," I guess," replied the landlord of the Pruntytown tavern, who was a possessor of old growth, maybew.—Spartan Set.

EMBROIDERY MOTIFS.

How Fashionable Irish Crochet Dress Trimmings Are Made.

STAR PATTERN INSERTION.

The Motifs Are Joined Into Attractive Bands by Sewing Three of the Points of Two Points Together Where They Meet.

To make the favorite Irish crochet lace in attractive designs for blouse or dress trimmings follow these directions:

Ch. chain stitch; d. double stitch; L. treble stitch; p. c. padding cord.

Star Pattern Insertion.—The motif of this very pretty design will be found

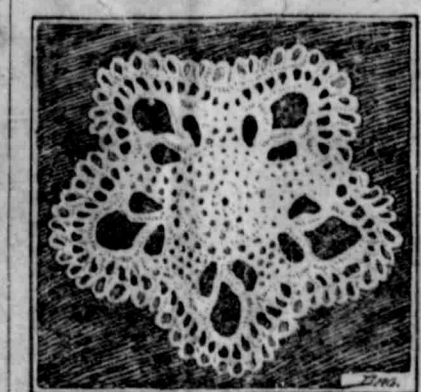


FIG. 1—IRISH CROCHET LACE.

most useful, whether joined together for insertion as illustrated or used singly, as in Fig. 1. In this case it is either applied to the material or inserted. The materials employed for the design were No. 42 Irish lace thread, white No. 10 padding cotton and a fine crochet hook. The patterns are equally suitable for silk and linen.

To make the motif, wind the p. c. twenty times round a small mesh. Into this tiny ring of p. c. work 25 d. closely. First row, 2 d. into each stitch on ring. Second row, 1 t. into each of last row. Third row, 1 d. into first t. of last row, 2 d. into next t., 1 d. into next, then 2 d. into every alternate stitch, and 1 d. between to end of row. Fourth row, 15 ch. fasten to fourth stitch of last row, 15 ch. fasten to next fourth t. 1 d. into each of next 5 d. *15 ch. fasten to next fourth stitch, 15 ch. fasten to next fourth stitch, 1 d. into each of next 5 d. * and repeat three times. Fifth row, *10 d. into first loop, 10 ch. fasten to top of second loop, 10 d. down side of this loop, 1 d. into each of 5 d. * and repeat all around. Sixth row, 1 d. into each d. all round and 10 d. into each top loop. Seventh row, 1 d. into center of first 5 d., 2 ch. 1 t. into second stitch on loop, 2 ch. 1 t. into every second stitch all round, putting 1 d. into the center of each 5 d. between the points. Eighth row, 1 d. 5 ch. 1 d. into each space of 2 ch. all round.

To make three motifs into insertion join the points in the manner illustrated by sewing three of the points of two points, where they meet when placed together, on the wrong side neatly and securely. Two points at one side of the motif and one at the other must be joined in this five point star.

To make Fig. 2 take four long strands of padding thread and fasten the

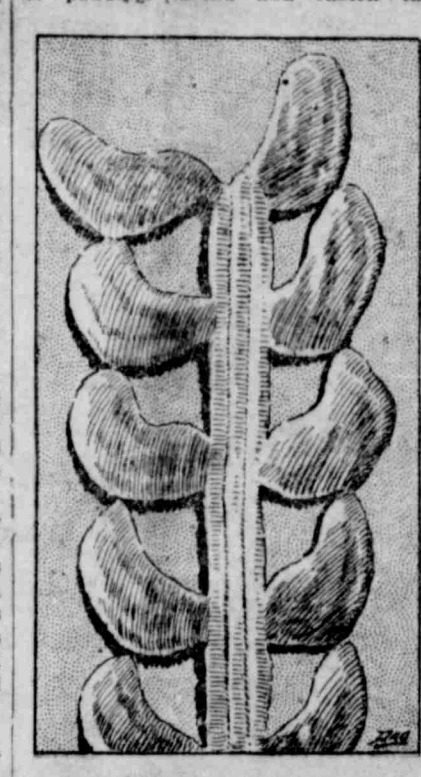


FIG. 2—MOTIF FOR APPLIQUE.

thread to one end with 1 d. Twist the p. c. round to form a ring and work 40 d. into it. Join the first and last stitches, 25 d. over p. c. Pull the p. c. to keep these stitches as close as possible. Leave the p. c. Turn and work 1 t. into last stitch and 1 t. into each stitch to end; 2 d. into next two on ring. Turn; 1 d. into last t. and 1 t. into each t. to top, 1 d. into first d. and 2 d. over the p. c. Turn and work 1 d. over p. c. into each stitch of last row, and 2 into next two on center ring. Repeat seven times, joining the first 5 d. over p. c. to the preceding lead by taking up the stitches of that lead. Fasten off the p. c. securely on the back of the work and cut off ends of thread.

House Plants. Be careful not to overwater them. To find out if they need water rap the side of the pot with your knuckles. If it rings clear and sharp, the plant needs watering. If there is a dull sound, the soil is already moist enough. Let the soil get fairly dry before wetting it again.

Wives Who Win. A woman blessed with the faculty of saying or doing the right thing at the right minute is bound to get great help to her husband.

The woman who can make herself indispensable to her husband as his social mentor has many pleasures which her less tactful sisters miss. "The woman who is 'over' getting clever sayings of her husband is one of the biggest bores that is inflicted on the public, but the wife who knows when to drop a hint that counts is the one that is really clever."



FIG. 3—MOTIF FOR APPLIQUE.

The most perfect French coffee is made in the steam coffee-pot, a tall brass affair with two receptacles. The lower one is filled with water, the upper one with coffee.

The water is heated by a small lamp and the steam generated rises to the coffee and is condensed in the upper receptacle and comes back again filled with all the delicate aroma of the coffee.

None of the flavor is allowed to escape, and the steam coffee is said to be the strongest and most delicious made anywhere.

The Arabian coffee is delicious in flavor, due to the freshly roasted coffee berries and to the presence of cinnamon. The coffee is roasted freshly every day.

After it is thoroughly ground up or pounded it is passed through a sieve, and only the fine brown flour is used. Two teaspoons of this flour are used with two cups of water and boiled together with a little piece of cinnamon.

It is boiled, then allowed to cool off and then boiled again until it forms a thick paste; then half a cupful of boiling water is added, and the coffee is drunk in this semithick state without sugar or milk.

The Viennese are famous for their cafe au lait. Sometimes the coffee and hot milk are mixed at the table, and the skillful waiter knows just how to pour the two ingredients so that they will blend thoroughly almost before touching the cup.

When large quantities of coffee are to be made, the coffee and milk are boiled together, the coffee being roasted brown, ground and tied in small linen bags. It is then put into a large kettle with two parts water to one of milk and allowed to come to a boil. It is served with whipped cream.

Coffee being the national drink of the Turk, the sultan is often graciously inclined to give away his own silver coffee cups to favored guests as souvenirs. These coffee cups resemble eggshells in shape and are of silver filigree, with an inner lining of very thin pale blue porcelain. The Turkish coffee is the same as the Arabian coffee and is always made of freshly roasted coffee berries ground to a powder and served in a thick, slippy state. It is made very strong and is served without milk, sugar or other addition.

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If you don't nobody will. It is your business to keep out of all the trouble you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowel trouble if you take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They keep biliousness, malaria and jaundice out of your system. 25c at Jackson Drug Co.

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"For fifteen years I have watched the working of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and it has never failed to cure any sore, boil, ulcer or burn to which it was applied. It has saved my many a doctor bill," says A. F. Hardy, of East Wilton, Maine. 25c at Jackson Drug Co.

Were Out the Snow.

My old friend Crabtree, of the real early Oklahoma days, tells this tale about an early day of dry weather. A big snow came and visited our drought stricken land. The faces of the farmers were all smiles, because it meant a wheat crop. But alas! An old time wind came up from the south that blew about forty miles an hour and drifted the snow northward for a day. Then came an eighty mile an hour wind from the north that drifted it back south again. This condition of wind continued until the snow storm was blown and worn out, and not a snowflake could be found anywhere in the county.—Watough (Okla.) Herald.

How Is Your Digestion.

Mrs. Mary Dowling, of No. 228 S. 8th Ave., San Francisco, recommends a remedy for stomach trouble. She says: "Gratitude for the wonderful effect of Electric Bitters in a case of acute indigestion, prompts this testimonial. I am fully convinced that for stomach and liver troubles Electric Bitters is the best remedy on the market today. This great tonic and alternative medicine invigorates the system, purifies the blood and is especially helpful in all forms of female weakness. 50c at the Jackson Drug Co."

"Be sure you're right and then go ahead," said the man who likes to quote. "Yes," answered the energetic citizen, "but try not to waste too much time making sure, or you're liable to be like the man who studied his time table so long that he missed his train."

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"I have had seven years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best medicine to take for coughs and colds and for every diseased condition of throat, chest or lungs," says W. V. Henry, of Panama, Mo. The world has had thirty-eight years of proof that Dr. King's New Discovery is the best remedy for coughs and colds, grippe, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis, hemorrhage of the lungs, and the early stages of consumption. It is timely use always prevents the development of pneumonia. Sold under a guarantee by the Jackson Drug Co. 50c and \$1.00 Trial bottle free.

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WINTER TIME TABLE. EFFECTIVE NOV. 18, 1906.

WEST BOUND.	No. 1		No. 3	
	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.
Lv. Jackson	6 10	2 20		
O. & K Junction	6 15	2 25		
Elkataka	6 20	2 30		
Athol	6 40	2 52		
Tallega	6 49	3 00		
St. Helens	6 59	3 11		
Beattyville Junct	7 07	3 20		
Torment	7 30	3 41		
Campton Junct	7 48	3 57		
Dundee	7 52	4 03		
Filson	8 03	4 14		
Stanton	8 13	4 26		
Clay City	8 25	4 35		
L. & E. Junct	9 00	5 07		
Winchester	9 12	5 20		
Ar Lexington	9 55	6 05		

EAST BOUND.	No. 2		No. 4	
	Daily	Ex. Sun.	Daily	Ex. Sun.
Lv. Lexington	2 25	7 35		
Winchester	3 10	8 13		
L. & E. Junct	3 25	8 26		
Clay City	4 00	9 02		
Stanton	4 10	9 10		
Filson	4 26	9 22		
Dundee	4 37	9 34		
Campton Junct	4 40	9 38		
Torment	4 57	9 56		
Beattyville Junct	5 18	10 17		
St. Helens	5 26	10 25		
Tallega	5 37	10 35		
Athol	5 45	10 43		
Elkataka	6 06	11 10		
O. & K Junction	6 10	11 15		
Ar Jackson	6 15	11 20		

CONNECTIONS.
L. & E. JUNCTION—Trains Nos 1 and 3 will make connections with C. & O. Ry. for Mt. Sterling.
CAMPTON JUNCTION—All trains connect with Mountain Central Railway for Pine Ridge and Campton.
BEATTYVILLE JUNCTION—Trains Nos 2 and 4 connect with L. & E. Ry. for passengers to and from Beattyville.
O. & K. JUNCTION—Trains Nos. 3 and 4 with the Ohio & Kentucky for local stations on O. & K. Ry.
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O. & K. RAILWAY

EFFECTIVE NOV. 19, 1906.

WEST BOUND	Daily Ex. Sun.	
	1st Class	2d Class
Lv. Jackson	11 05	3 00
O. & K Junction	11 15	3 10
Frozen	11 31	3 33
Vaneleve	11 38	3 42
Wilhurst	11 44	3 52
Hampton	11 51	4 05
Rose Fork	12 05	4 30
Lee City	12 13	4 45
Heleehawa	12 19	4 55
Ar Campton City	12 35	5 20

EAST BOUND	Daily Ex. Sun.	
	2d Class	1st Class
Lv. Campton City	7 10	1 00
Heleehawa	7 33	1 17
Lee City	7 45	1 23
Rose Fork	8 00	1 32
Hampton	8 24	1 44
Wilhurst	8 37	1 51
Vaneleve	8 47	1 57
Frozen	8 56	2 04
O. & K Junction	9 25	2 25
Ar Jackson	9 30	2 30

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Depart	Arrive	Campton	Jackson
5 45 a. m.	11 30 a. m.	11 30 a. m.	6 00 p. m.
1 45 p. m.	6 00 p. m.	6 00 p. m.	11 30 a. m.

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